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Adams Receives Valedictorian Title

Interviewed by John Fahey

There was little doubt this year as to who the valedictorian was to be; so great was the high school record of this year's selection, Richard Adams.

Rick has amassed a straight A average in all courses since entering high school, including such courses as Advanced Physics, Advanced Chemistry, and Calculus.

Yet a valedictorian must be much more than merely intelligent. It is this which makes a good student a superb student and made Rick a valedictorian.

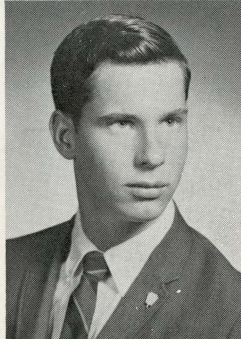
There seems to be a popular misconception that valedictorians go home immediately after school and study; not so with Rick Adams. He is president of the Chem. Club, a member of the Math Club, and a member of the National Honor Society. Rick was this year the top man on the Chemistry League team

and one of the best in the state. At home, Rick enjoys most rock music, including Iron Butterfly and Cream.

In the fall, Rick will attend Columbia University where he will enter the college of engineering. He is undecided as to which branch of engineering he will pursue, but now leans toward electrical engineering.

The opinions of Rick's teachers are near unanimous. "He's really a great student." "He adds so much to the class. He's a great help." "One of the best I've ever had."

How does Rick Adams feel about being chosen valedictorian? "Well, I'm proud . . . and honored and nervous, about making the speech at graduation, I mean." He should be proud and honored; he has worked hard and is deserving of all honors he receives. There was only one choice to be made for valedictorian, Richard Adams.



Seniors Choose

Personalities

Each year the members of the Senior Class vote for the classmates they feel are best suited for each senior personality category. This year forms were distributed to the home-rooms and seniors were to fill them in and return them to the newspaper staff.

The Senior Class Personalities of the Class of 1969 are as follows:

Most Popular
Kathy Kelmer
Joe Makowsky

Best Looking
Greg Clarke

Most Likely to Succeed
Susan Guidatis
Richard Adams

Best Dancers
Doretta Mazares
Bob Metetta

Class Clowns
Linda Elefante
Mike Grundt

Mutt 'n' Jeff
Nancy Skarzyski
Jon Bedrick

Did Most for EBHS
Kathy Wolter
David Stout

Best All Around
Chris Grondzski
Nick Hunter

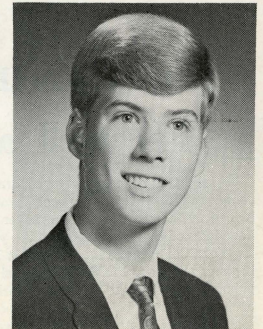
Best Dressed
Bev Godlewski
Jon Pardi

Most Athletic
Kathy Elliott
Ron Chibbaro

Most Artistic
Gary Herbert

Friendliest
Nancy Brown
George Cuddy

Most Versatile
Linda Daskewicz
Spencer Smith



Class of 1969 Salutatorian Bill Humphreys.

Spirited Students Awarded

By Sue Schaible

Students with a lot of school spirit are becoming hard to find but, in the past four years at EBHS the Class of '69 had many hard working students—students who cared for their school.

The Girl's Booster Club with the help of the student body honored a chosen few by bestowing them with the title of Homescoming Queen. The winners were: 1965 Nancy Brown; 1966 Diane Johnson; 1967 Carol Webster; and in 1968 Lynn Uborka.

Besides Homescoming Queen, there's the King and Queen of School Spirit. This couple must really show interest in their school by being in various class fund raising activities, attending athletic events, working in student government and most of all by boosting school spirit. The winners of the title of King and Queen of School Spirit in 1969 were; Kathy Kelmer and Joe Makowsky.

The Class of '69 are proud of these people and all the other students who found the time to support their school.

council we felt left out of the picture. We look back on the times when we used your back road to skip-out and remember how nervous we were (especially when we saw a red Volkswagen!) "We will fight for the Green and White!" We remember smoke filled bathrooms and sleigh riding on the hill, Christmas dances and art festivals, walkouts and the grape boycott, new driver's licenses and college acceptances, our Alma Mater and the Christmas Tree lightings, the support Mr. Kosa gave us and the new dress code, co-op and the lunch boycott, our list is never ending. We wore out many waxed floors, desks and chairs, pens, and the excuse, "but we're seniors."

No matter which way we leave you, anxious or not, the memories good and bad will follow us for ever. Good-Bye.

Your Senior Class of 69.

Bill Humphreys '69 Salutatorian

Interviewed by Betty Koo

This year the title of Salutatorian has been awarded to Bill Humphreys, a well deserving senior with straight A averages throughout his high school career. In talking with Bill's teachers, the consensus was that Bill is one of the brightest, most conscientious, most clear thinking students they have ever had. He is concerned about the world and is searching for avenues of improvement. Bill's friends regard him as a great person who is really interesting to talk with. When asked if he had a philosophy on life, Bill answered, "Yes, I'd tell you, but it would be too difficult to put in writing."

Bill's main interests are music, sailing, and football. He belongs to such school activities as the Permanent Student Committee, of which he is secretary, and mixed chorus. He has been a member of the National

Honor Society since his junior year. Bill's other extracurricular activities include being president of his church youth group and playing the piano, trumpet, and organ.

Having moved here only two years ago from Illinois, Bill will be moving again at the end of the summer vacation to Oregon and will attend the Oregon State University. He was also accepted to the Virginia Polytechnical Institute on an honorary program.

However, due to the great distance between V.P.I. and Oregon, he chose not to enroll there. Bill, who has a large variety of choices for his field of concentration in college, has decided to major in mechanical engineering. If he is as successful in college and later years as he has been in high school, there is no doubt that he will have a bright future ahead of him.

AFS Three Leave EBHS

by Michele Gault

This year's senior class includes three foreign students: Maria Vrijling, Sigrid Werner, and Walter Bernel. They represent The Netherlands, Germany, and Chile, respectively.

"I can't speak Dutch anymore!" claims Maria Vrijling, who is presently living at the home of Senior Jill Blasingame. Maria says that English comes naturally to her now, including the "slang" so often used by her age group.

In comparison with the kids from The Netherlands, Maria says that "the kids are more active here; there is more social life in school here, as the social life at home is basically centered around the city or town." Besides living in New Jersey, Maria has been to New York, Chicago, Vermont, Minnesota, and Canada. She says that Minnesota came closest to resembling home; "it is more quiet and isolated than here in the East." What I like about this school is that I can choose many courses in

the art field such as Humanities, Ceramics interests Maria, but she says she is no artist! When asked to give her opinions of Americans, Maria says she likes them because they are "free and friendly. My people are friendly and, but they are more tense."

What Maria doesn't like about Americans is that they are "too materialistic. I think it is more important to stress other things, not like what kind of car you drive." Next fall Maria plans to attend the University of Groningen. Her major in college? "Either Dutch or English."

Walter Bernel's opinions on the kids and school in America as compared with those of Chile: "The kids here have more freedom than those in my school, which is a prep school. There are no school-sponsored activities; social life is centered around the family. Similar to East Brunswick, Walter's school day consists of seven periods, and a typical day is to the movies or the shore."

As for the recent revision of the dress code here, Walter doesn't like it. "I like girls better in dresses!" When asked which school was more difficult as far as studies go, Walter replied, "This school is easy; in Chile it is much more difficult. It is so easy here that you don't have to study!"

Walter's favorite teacher at the high school is his teacher for Math III, Mrs. LaMaestra. However, he admits that he really likes all of his teachers at home. "When you are away from your country, you realize how beautiful it really is." Residing with Sophomore Bill Glenn and his family, Walter plans to attend medical school in the fall and eventually become a doctor.

Living with Student Council president Dave Stout and his family is Sigrid Werner, whose home is in Germany. To those of us who live here, Sigrid's statement might be quite surprising: "I love East Brunswick!" she says. "I love the people here; they are so friendly and very open-minded."

At home, Sigrid attends an all-girl school and she adds that unlike EB, "it is not considered abnormal if you stay home on the weekends. My school has parties to which boys are

So Long, EBHS

by Kathy Wolter

Dear EBHS,

Some of us can't wait until June 19th, while the other half of us are hesitant about leaving your halls forever.

We remember clearly how strange you were, and how nervous we were when we entered your doors in our freshman year; and because of your size we couldn't find our Hammar-skjold and Churchill friends. The upper classes looked down on us and we felt like mice in a mansion.

Then all of a sudden we became adjusted to you and we started getting involved. We shot peas and jello on the cafeteria ceiling, and we loved to give Mrs. Davis a hard time. We gathered after school every day in the gym lobby and our social life began.

You were waxed and polished when

invited, but kids don't date unless there is someone that they especially like."

Sigrid will probably attend high school at home for "two more years because in Germany we have thirteen years of school" and she will not receive credit for her year in the United States.

Besides her native German, Sigrid knows English, French, and Latin. At EBHS she is a member of the orchestra and AFS. She enjoys gym, "especially archery, tennis, and volleyball which we don't have at home." In the future, Sigrid wants to do "something with people which involves working with them."

Senior Class Preferences

Favorite Record Album
Beatles Double Album
Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Favorite Movie
"Romeo and Juliet"
"2001—A Space Odyssey"

Favorite Actor
Paul Newman
Dustin Hoffman

Favorite Actress
Katherine Hepburn
Raquel Welch

Favorite "Hang"
Rutgers College Campus
the Shore

Favorite Color
blue
yellow

Favorite Magazine
"Seventeen"
"Playboy"

Favorite Teacher
Mr. "Spin"
Mr. Warwick

Presidential Message

This is a day when congratulations are in order not only to the graduates but to the parents, teachers, and administrators whose efforts have helped to make this achievement possible. I extend my heartiest congratulations to all of you.

At a time when there is much talk about the difference between the generations, I think it is useful to remark upon a similarity between your graduating class of 1969 and my graduating class of 1930.

Your high school years have been historic ones. When you entered high school, man was making his elementary steps into space. In your senior year, three brave Americans journeyed around the moon. When I graduated from high school, only three years had passed since a man flew for the first time across the Atlantic Ocean. Despite the obvious difference in years, we have this in common: we all know what it is to be young at the start of an age of adventure.

You will discover, as I did, that each person must make his own exploration of the world, make his own discoveries, shape his own triumphs, endure his own tragedies. Each of us is an explorer of himself, of history, of knowledge, of the intricate and beautiful and wonderful varieties of experience.

Each of you will make a different kind of exploration, some in continued formal education, some in industry or business or agriculture. Whatever your choice, learn. Learn all you can about yourself and the world.

Your final year in high school was the beginning of an age of adventure, an age you will help to shape. You have my highest hopes and best wishes.

Richard Nixon

Administrator Bids Farewell and Success

I take this opportunity to congratulate each of you on your successful completion of twelve years of formal education. What each of you has gained during these years can never be fully measured. Yet it is what you have learned that will direct the life you are going to lead in the adult world.

Your Commencement from East Brunswick High School marks the new beginning in your life. You may feel as if you are going alone to face the unknown responsibilities that the world will place on you. It is a fearful and exciting prospect, but one which is not a hopeless task to face. This task demands that reason prevail. Without reason, mankind will never progress nor maintain his level of achievement.

This role has become yours as the legacy which is being passed on to you as it was passed to my generation. It is a legacy which cannot be refused. Each generation has faced its duty and has gone on to build a future on the past which was handed to them. No one can tell you what to do with this legacy as it must be lived with and directed by the future needs of your society. You will have the opportunity to see beauty, truth and progress develop as the result of your individual and concerted efforts. You will also have to live with your errors as all generations have. This is your destiny and your responsibility. Face it with prudent judgment, careful and serious thought, and, above all, joy in the belief in what you do as it must be done.

Again, it is with happiness in my heart that I wish you well in your endeavors. Go forward and live. Be the planners of this new emerging world. Be part of it and direct it. By doing, you create the groundwork for the next generation to continue the adventure of the growth of man.

I wish you well.

Anthony J. Navickas

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Favorite Song
"In-Gadda-Da-Vida" by the Iron Butterfly
"You've Made Me So Very Happy" by Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Favorite Car
Jaguar XKE
Corvette Sting Ray

Favorite Political Figure
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy
Pres. Richard M. Nixon

Favorite Cause
"Boycott Grapes"
Peace (and Viet Nam war)

Favorite Female Singer
Judy Collins
Janis Joplin

Favorite Male Singer
Donovan
Jim Morrison

Favorite Rock Group
Blood, Sweat, and Tears
Cream

Favorite Saying
"Forget it!"
"That's life."

Favorite Food
Pizza
Hamburgers

Favorite T.V. Show
Laugh-In
Mission Impossible

Favorite Athlete
Joe Namath
Mickey Mantle

Favorite Book
Catcher in the Rye
by J. D. Salinger
Gone With the Wind
by Margaret Mitchell

Favorite Pastime
sports
sleeping

Favorite Author
J. D. Salinger
Phillip Roth

Reflections

by Pat & Lavinia

Looking back upon your high school career. What ideas or suggestions do you have for the upcoming classes?

Kathy Wolter—"A lot of things like study, cause it seems that you always find out too late. But if you would like some advice on float building, who knows we might even come back and build an alumni float!"

Chris Weinbrenner—"They should have more semi-formals." Sandy Mandel—"Try to avoid apathy and don't get senioritis too early." Tom Nixon—"Skip out a lot. Island Beach is nice but Seaside, there's where the action is!"

Sid Shift—"Not to mess around at the beginning of the year. Set up a good foundation then coast for the rest of the year. In your junior year study because you have to get ready for college. In your senior year try to get a semblance of order. Skip out once a week and then ... that should lead to a healthy high school career (if you can get away with it like I did) If it hurts your academic standing then re-analyze your position."

Carol Condon—"Don't go steady." Robert Skorupsky—"Study wisely for the future comes fast."

R. Bruce Cox—"Keep your mind open. Judy Klose—"Don't be too narrow minded."

Bob Byrnes—"I would say something but you can't print it." Sue Schaible—"Try to bring back a forgotten cause called school spirit." Paul Davis—"Keep the cops out of the dances. More voting power for the Student Council."

Al Rothchild—"Move the high school closer to Seaside."

Linda Elefante—"I think that they shouldn't be so liberal with the underclassmen because they are getting false ideas put in their heads. Ted Zyskowski—"Don't bother coming.

When I Grow Up

It is always interesting to find out the true inhibitions of the years graduating class. This year it is the class of 1969. With a year like that you know we are going to have some very successful people. Being approached in the hall "69" seniors were faced with the question, and what do you want to be when you grow up?

Barbara Butt would like to go into the field of fashion buying or else public relations. A very funny answer from George Cuddy was to be a professional football or baseball player. Bill Dubovick who you have noticed running down the hall would like to be a professional auto racer. Linda Elefante who made her singing debut at the senior candy assembly wants to be a starlet. To top that Jim Elliott treasurer of the class wants to be a "big boy."

Kathy Eliot, whom you have seen in action on the basketball courts wants to be a gym teacher. Having been influenced by Mr. Spin's classes, Mike Donahue cannot decide whether to be a Pope or a health education teacher. Greg Kronowski would like to be another Mr. Spin. One of the most rewarding professions is the Peace Corps, Fran Ferrara just wants to be the head of the Peace Corps.

One of the better modern dancers in our school, Marlene Froling wants to be a mommy. John Gervig wants to go into the noble profession of doctoring. Artie Gillen wants to be a computer when he grows up, and Gil Giacobbi just wants to be a father.

Mike Grundt, one of the more sports students, wants to be a research biologist, or else a dentist. Brad Hartman would also like to join Mike in being a dentist. Bruce Herman who is definitely afraid of heights hopes to be a steeplejack painter. Nick Hunter is hot to be a fireman. One of our better math majors, Sharon Hutter, wants to be a math teacher.

One of the bigger sports at EBHS, Andy Justic wants to be either a big game hunter or else a fisherman. The most rewarding occupation Lanny Kasner can do is barber. Flo Kissing would like to be an elementary teacher. Scott Knox would like to go into the field of aviation. Waiting anxiously for graduation is Nona Kostyshyn so she can get married and have babies.

Tommy LaTouche has an original idea, he wants to be a Jewish Priest of an Atheist Church in a Protestant neighborhood. That all American player Vance Lineberger wants to be a lush. Joe Makowsky won the Green and White Award, so he can be a garbage man.

Talented Bob Manetta would like to be a silk screen printer. Steve Medaglia is hoping Uncle Sam will make him a general within a few

Ken Stockton—"Don't look forward to your senior year because it stinks."

Gary Raphael—"I wish I wasn't getting out. I'd rather stay in school, I've been having too much fun."

Terry Bozza—"Just really to participate and have fun."

Bierr Watters—"Make the same mistakes we did."

Joe Aquino—"Go to Madison. Get more parking spaces."

Mike Robba—"Take a little more care where they throw their cigarette butts."

Neena Tripathi—"Have mod scheduling. More independent studying."

Ira Fine—"None"

Dave Sanders—"More academic pressure."

Steve Medaglia—"Academics are very important and can be rewarding if you keep them up."

Steve Macys—"To develop new skip-out techniques. Beware of red V.W.s."

Debbie Orey—"Don't get in any trouble with the administration."

Maggie Staudinger & Donna Ruperto—"We should be allowed to have more money making projects so our prom would be less expensive."

We should only have a Senior Prom because the Juniors don't support proms and the you could spend more money on the Senior Prom. We should also have more senior privileges."

Janice Santanostasi—"Come in cut-offs and bare feet."

years. Destructive Steve Megna has always wanted to be a torpedo man. A juggler of figures, Donna Mestichelli would like to be a Mathematician. Having worked within BIC Miriam Miller would like to go into the field of special education.

Beth Dowling wants to be a career girl in NYC, while Jackie Eacker wants to be a "big lady" or else a fashion buyer for Paris (fashions, and Gary Pack wants to be a DRUNK.

Tommy Nixon wants to grow up to be a sucker. We should all be proud of our own Bob Oehrlein, for he wants to join Uncle Sam in the U.S. Navy. Don't be surprised if you see Marion O'Reilly running down a field for she wants to become a professional field hockey player.

Kevin O'Rourke is not asking for too much, for when asked what he wanted to do he simply replied "I want to own New York." Jon Pardi who notices everything would like to be a world watcher. A typical answer was to teach and have a good time, and this was said by Jeanne Percicanto.

Our own Angelo Pierri wants to be another "Hustler", thanks to the "69" Senior Variety Show. Dave Ritter cannot make up his mind whether to be a cowboy or a Texas ranger.

Nancy Rodgers has a little wish to be a simple archeologist. Co-op student Kathy Rodziewicz wants to make money then get married. A new idea stated by Donna Ruperto is to be a body guard. Dave Sanders devoted to religion, wants to be a Rabbi or a basketball player or both.

There is always one in every crowd. That is, Rich Santo wants to be President. Bob Shaw would like to be FBI Agent or else go into the hotel business with Brian Schmidt. That's some business, guys. Kathy Sherman wants to be a nurse. Kathy, if your looking for a doctor's office you don't have to look far. Gary Simons wants to be a doctor.

We even have a gigolo amongst us, and that's Jim Seel. For those of you who took Humanities this year, Spencer Smith wants to be a movie manufacturer.

Gloria Tabor would like to go into the field of fashion buying. Mark Wilczek wants to own a chain of coffee houses, like the one in New Brunswick. John Williams wants to be an Admiral and Ted Zyskowski wants to be a smart Pole. Judy Zager would also like to go into the field of mod fashion design. The one hope of J.B. (Jon Bedrick) is to be over 5 feet.

Dave Bender plans on being a professional millionaire, and Greg Bruton wants to fly airplanes. Ron Chibbaro has always wanted to be a hippie. Tony Ciccarelli has always wanted to be a Mafia member. Sharon Greene, when she grows up, wants to be a social worker, but don't you think she's a social enough?

One of the greatest tributes to a teacher was said by Bill Bot, "I would like to be like Zorba," is that O.K. with you Mr. Michaud?"

Jill Beerman—"Yeah! Pay very little attention to what your teachers tell you. Do what you think is right. Try talking to teachers."

Priscilla Russell—"Forget it." Bob Oehrlein—"Get involved, it makes school a lot more enjoyable."

Jane Matthews—"Don't listen to Guidance Counselors, they don't know what they're doing. Decide early on your choice of colleges. Avoid the last minute rush."

Joyce Boring—"Fight for more Senior Rights."

John Pollack—"Don't trust guidance counselors completely. Try to get some information from the upper-classmen and teachers."

Kit Mott—"Make the best of it. Karen Bours—"Respect Senior Rights and Stay the **** out of the Senior Door!"

Eileen Pearl—"No, not really."

Bob Schelegel—"Don't have a bake sale. You should have cheerleaders for the tennis team."

Sharon Stern—"Bring back ability grouping and numerical averages."

Ken Brown—"They should be courteous, kind, cheerful, thrifty, obedient, brave, clean, and REVERENT."

Class of '69 Looks Back

FRESHMAN YEAR

Making a start in anything is always a little difficult, and so it was when we became "Frosh" in East Brunswick High School. However, we soon adjusted to this new school life, and found it was better than anything before. As we became a part of the school, we gained class activities, our own fund-raising projects, and other such privileges.

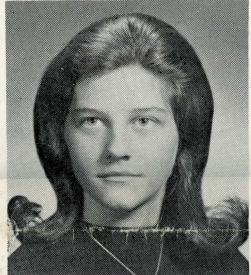
Our first fund-raising project was the sale of "69" shirts. We made quite a profit on the sale, and it was the beginning of our own class treasury. This treasury was very satisfactorily filled at the close of our freshman year.

"Leprechaun Leap", our big dance held on St. Patrick's Day, was a huge success. It did not matter what the name was; all that mattered was the fact that it was our first class dance.

Kathy Kelmer and Brian Schmidt were two hard workers and great cheerleaders. As a result they were selected for having the most school spirit during the year.

Each senior Homecoming Queen is chosen and her court is made up of a girl from each of the other classes. In the years of 1965-66 the class of '69' proudly selected Nancy Brown to fill the place of honor in the Queen's court.

So the year progressed, with the class gaining momentum as we went along. However, all things must come to an end and the elections in the spring, showing Mike Wristen as our next class president, ended our first year at East Brunswick High.



Dot Maver — Freshman Year president.

I Hereby Will...

Tom La Touche wills his musical entertaining talents to Bob Catapano. Linda Elefant wills her knack for getting into "hot water" to Linda Williams.

Carol Perkins Holland wills her "hippie" cape to Carol Mickett.

Susan Ashby wills her violin to Naomi Smith.

Marlene Froling wills her boyfriend over her dead body.

Lanny Kasser wills his moustache to Pat Flynn.

Steve Toner wills his bells to Glenn Pinfield.

Ron Chibbaro wills his varsity jacket to Chris Bohrer.

Ellie Browa wills her school spirit to Linda Baars.

Chris Holland wills his army jacket and his lost freedom to Dave Long.

Sid Schiff wills his mouth (all of it) to Danny Bravo.

Sharon Greene wills her mini dress to Ann Sherwood.

Jon Bedrick wills his pants to Pete Walling.

Judi Robinson wills her false eyelashes to sister Sue.

Jim Feskovics wills his flour, eggs, and chef's hat to Mike Buck.

Frank Cicereale wills his sunglasses to Mike Matecki.

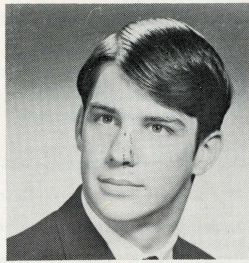
Bill Dubovick wills his shyness to Art McAnney.

Barbara Bruce wills her sun reflector and surfboard to Ellie Mas-kale.

Filip Bondy wills his good intentions to Dave Choma.

Sharon Humeny wills her guitar and cute southern voice to Gail Gonzalez.

Kathy Kelmer wills her megaphone to Lorraine Kegler.



Sophomore president Mike Wristen.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Returning in the fall of 1966 to East Brunswick High School, the class began a second round of producing a prosperous, busy and successful year. Led by officers Mike Wristen, Kathy Kelmer, Greg Clarke, and Nancy Brown, the class was involved in many activities. It was a year that everyone became involved and joined as many clubs and organizations that was possible.

In the corridors and class rooms of East Brunswick High School, one could see enthusiastic sophomores by the '69 T shirts that they wore. They were sold among other money making projects such as a car wash and the showing of the movie "Barabaras" in order to get funds for future proms and costly expenses in Senior year.

The Sophomores spent hours of time and work designing "Camelot," the entry in the Homecoming float contest that was held at the first "home" football game. The hard work proved to be worthwhile when "Camelot" won a first prize of \$15.00.

"Green and White Week" which is traditionally set aside from all other weeks to boost and reignite school spirit saw class members dressed as "country bumpkins." There was 99% participation from the students. Each year class members choose a "Mr. and Mrs. School Spirit." Representing our class that year were Sid Schiff and Nancy Skarzynski.

The school year approached its end rather quickly. The class had made approximately \$600.00 and out of that

\$600.00, \$200.00 was spent on the annual Sophomore Ball with the theme of Blue Hawaii in April.

Elections were held again in the Spring and the class was turned over to a new president, Bob Oehrlein.

JUNIOR YEAR

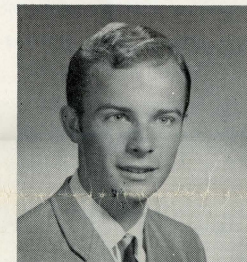
As we entered our Junior Year, many of us were saddened by the loss of a good friend and a fine classmate, Jean Russell. As a class we sent flowers with Jean to Buffalo in her memory.

Our school year began, as in the past, with our now traditional victory in the Float Homecoming Contest. Nancy Siegal was the float chairman; Petticoat Junction was the float. Class of '69' was the winner, and Mr. & Mrs. Siegal had to put up with the mess.

Another contest was taking place between the juniors and the sophs in the form of the Magazine Campaign. This time, we were not the winners. The sophs just edged past our \$405 dollar profit.

Next, the highlight of the fall: our rings had arrived. Now we were a few ounces heavier. About two ounces on our finger, and our heads made up for the rest. Remember how many times we dropped them while playing with them that first week?

Then along came our first attempt at making big money. Our candy sale, Betsy Ross supplied the candy, and the juniors came on strong. With the participation of most, the class was able to add \$2,298. to its treasury.



Bob Oehrlein was the president during the Junior Year.

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Success
and
Happiness
to all
1969
Graduates

The next project on the list was the sale of school shirts. An extremely successful project, we sold 205 shirts for a profit of \$180.

The "69-70" rivalry continued with a challenge by the Sophs to a bowling match. We accepted the challenge and made them regret it. We won, behind Steve Toner, Ed Klecan, Joe Aquino, Andy McCully and Frank Cicereale.

Things started to quiet down now as the class began final preparations for our Junior Prom, "Cherish". Committee Chairman; Kathy Wolter, Carole Perkins, Judy Meinokoth, Joyce Hydrusko, Jim Elliott, Maureen O'Neil Pat Lamo, and Karen Luby, were all busy under the direction of Linda Daszkievicz, Faith Rafferty and Nancy Brown. We began setting up the Thursday before, and were finished ahead of schedule that Friday night. The gym was open for parents Saturday afternoon. We'll always remember the favorite saying of the decorations committee, "Well, it'll be dark". Dark it was, and a success it was, never to be forgotten. However, one thing was forgotten: a sign for the bridge, "Slippery when wet (or dry)".

We also attempted to make a little extra money for the prom selling prom "Pep Cards" with such famous sayings as "Take a Junior to the Prom" or "Take Me".

As the year came to a close, we can look back and see success in both terms of fun and money. Our treasury grew from \$1,079 to a high point of \$4,202. After the prom, our class left about \$3,000 to our newly elected president, Greg Clarke.

SENIOR YEAR

The previous Senior Classes of the high school have been plagued with the usual "senioritis" (senior apathy). This year's Senior Class has been no exception. However, many seniors gave up much of their time, during the course of the year, to make many of the senior projects successful.

For the third consecutive year the class of '69 won the float contest during the homecoming game half-time, thanks to Nancy Siegal's excellent supervision.

Senior Girls Look Back On Victory

by Nancy Skarzynski

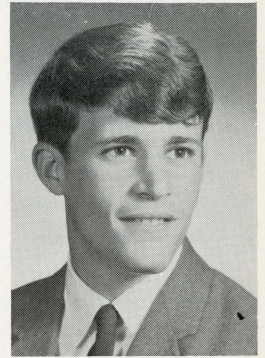
For the past four years the females of the Class of '69 have played an active role in leading their athletic teams to victory.

This year's field hockey team, coached by Miss Pat McGonigle had a good season of 3:1:2. The two seasons before the girls were undefeated under the coaching of Miss Joyce Cochrane. This fine record can be attributed to the efforts of seniors Barb Belavich, Jane Matthews, Jean Percicanto, Marion O'Reilly, Robin Mihok and Laurel Mackenzie. Laurel, captain of the squad, has been putting the hockey puck for her entire high school career.

The girl's basketball team started out in 1965 with Sue Monaghan, Dot Maver, Sharon Hutter and Nancy Skarzynski, all freshmen then, on the JV team. They had an undefeated season. Lisa Radamacher, also a freshman at the time, started on the Varsity squad netting over 100 points.

Sophomore year brought a new coach, Miss Joyce Cochrane. It also brought a new Varsity line-up. Included in the line-up were the sophomores from the JV team with a new member Kathy Elliot. The record that year was 7-3.

Senior year brought back the same Varsity squad to an undefeated sea-



Senior Class president Greg Clarke.

The Senior Class sponsored this year's most successful sock hop after the South River football game.

The annual senior fund raising project that netted the largest profit was the Betsy Ross Candy Sale. Connie Bruno, Beth Dowling, and Kathy Kelmer were rewarded with handsome prizes for their top selling efforts.

Another big money maker was the Senior Class Variety Show. Chairman Joe Makowsky and cast had a great time working on it and the crowded audiences had an equally great time watching.

The almost 600 guests who attended the Senior Prom this year can testify to its success. It was held at the Governor Morris Inn in North Jersey and the "Drifters" put on a fabulous show. The chairman was Kathy Kelmer and co-chairmen were Beth Dowling and Nancy Skarzynski.

Who can forget the leg contest where the class made at least \$25.00? Was it "Spider Legs" or "Daddy Long-Legs" who won?

Senior privileges such as a senior door and seniorium were arranged even though some rights seniors had hoped for, had to be abandoned.

son. This was an outstanding season for our new coach Miss Pat McGonigle.

As juniors the court was dominated by Radamacher, Donna Mesticielli, Elliot, Monaghan, Skarzynski and a freshman named Joanne La Vorgna. Playing jayvee's were Maver, Hutter, Belavich, Percicanto, Mihok, Betty Koo and Jane Johnson. The varsity ended the season with a 8-3 record, while jayvees finished 7-4.

This year softball was replaced by girl's gymnastics. The preceding year however, Dot Maver, Donna Mesticielli, Lisa Radamacher, Jean Percicanto, Robin Mihok and Kathy Elliot combined their efforts for a 5-3 season.

The Class of '69 are proud to have such outstanding girl's athletic records. And hope that as we leave, the underclassman will strive hard to beat them.

Three Gymnasts '69 Graduates

by Wayne Selnow

When you talk of the EBHS Gymnastic Team, you are talking about state champions. Many hours of practice and learning combined with talent and hard work resulted in them becoming the champs of New Jersey.

For the past four years the team has continued to expand in both members and popularity. Coach Weider worked hard with the team every day including weekends.

Due to graduation the team will be losing three top performers: Rich Kroon, the team captain, who placed third in tumbling regionals. The parallel bars were another event Rich liked. Ron Chibbaro placed third in the regionals and fourth in the state on the long horse. Ron also tumbled. Placing fifth in the regionals on the still rings was Keith Weaver who also was strong on the side horse and parallel bars.

Who is Doing What After Graduation

COLLEGE AND SERVICE LISTINGS

Richard Adams—Columbia University
Joseph Aquino—DeVry Institute of Technology
Susan Ashby—Eastman School of Music
Kathy Baird—Monmouth College
Joseph Baker—Middlesex County College
Ernest Balajthy—Rutgers University
Wayne Baller—Georgetown University
Pat Balluff—University of Delaware
Herman Bartel—Air Force
Hal Baume—Gettysburg College
William Bauries—Middlesex County College
Jon Bedrick—Lynchburg College
Jill Beerman—University of Southern California
Barbara Belavich—Middlesex County College
Tim Bell—American University
David Bender—Rutgers University
Walter Bernal—University of Chile
Stephen Biehl—U.S. Navy
Bruce Bierl—Newark College of Engineering
John Bigos—DeVry Institute of Technology
Jill Blasingame—University of Sussex
Richard Bockman—University of Eastern New Mexico
Ingrid Boersdamm—Douglass College
Filip Bondy—University of Wisconsin
Joyce Boring—Douglass College
Robert Borkon—Johnson and Whales School of Business
Bill Bott—Jacksonville University
Karen Bours—Middlesex County College
Kathy Brasko—Middlesex County College
Margaret Brednich—IBM School
Donald Brookman—Middlesex County College
Elfrida Browa—Douglass College
Kenneth Brown—Rutgers University
Nancy Brown—University of Delaware
Richard Brownlee—DeVry Institute of Technology
Barbara Bruce—Jacksonville University
Kenneth Burbank—Brown University
Katie Burgess—Livingston College
George Burroughs—Navy
Eric Bush—Boston University
Barbara Butt—Simmons College
Robert Byrnes—Ithaca
Jean Carver—Douglass College
Sally Cannon—Montclair State
Elaine Chagnon—Merrimack College
Ron Chibbaro—Fork Union Military Academy
Robin Circo—Ithaca
Jon Chlan—DeVry Institute of Technology
Mercedes Christ—Ohio State University
Frank Cicerale—Middlesex County College
Gregory Clarke—United States Coast Guard Academy
Donald Clarkson—Palm Beach Junior College
Nancy Clegg—Waynesburg College
Virginia Clegg—University of Wisconsin
Karen Coakley—Georgetown College
Phyllis Cohen—Boston University
Carol Condon—University of Dayton
Edna Connelly—Appalachian State University
Kathleen Connelly—Fairleigh Dickinson University
George Conover—Rutgers
Cheryl Coslick—Nancy Taylor Secretarial School
George Cuddy—University of Rhode Island
Barbara Curtis—Duke University
Raymond Daly—Navy
Maureen Dalton—Middlesex County College
Deborah Daniels—Westfield Art School
Linda Daskiewicz—University of Vermont
Antonio David—Navy
Paul Davis—Antioch
Evelyn Deltiue—Glasboro
Michael DeLucia—Manhattan School of Music
Stephen Deutsch—Trenton State
Deborah Dibling—Chowan College
Benjamin Dobryznski—Middlesex County College
Joseph Domino—Fleming College
Michael Donahue—Navy
Kevin Dorrian—Fork Union Military Academy

Elizabeth Dowling—Fashion Institute of Technology
John Doyle—Humbolt Institute
Arthur DuBois—Middlesex County College
William Dubovich—Oklahoma State
Mary Ellen Dultz—Atlantic Airline School
Anthony Dvorsak—DeVry Institute of Technology
Catherine Dwyer—Barnard
Jacqueline Eaker—Bicker Junior College
Herbert Ehrich—Rutgers
Linda Elefant—Bloomburg State
James Elliott—University of Delaware
John Erickson—Jacksonville University
John Fahey—Steven's Institute of Technology
JoAnne Fate—Nancy Taylor Secretarial School
Esther Fekete—Livingston College
Daye Fenton—Jersey City State
Ellen Ferber—Syracuse University
Janette Ferrino—Monmouth College
Jon Ferrara—University of Wisconsin
Theodore Ferrara—Rutgers
Ira Fine—Yale
Deborah Fontenot—Louisiana State University
Donna Freeland—Douglass
David Fregans—Middlesex County College
Ramona Friedman—Delaune's Beauty Culture School
Currie Galbraith—East Carolina
Melanie Galbraith—Dakota Wesleyan University
John Gartner—Air Force
Michele Gault—University of South Carolina
Livia Gelzer—Lesley College
John Gerwig—University of West Virginia
Art Gillen—Steven's Institute
Kenneth Glodwiski—DeVry Institute of Technology
Jennifer Gluth—Central Connecticut State
Andrew Goddard—Middlesex Junior College
JoAnn Gondor—Salem University
Gary Gorham—Rutgers
Mark Graffeo—Navy
Sharon Greene—University of South Carolina
Warren Greenberg—Middlesex Junior College
Joel Greengarten—Boston University
Christine Grundzick—Montclair State
Richard Gross—University of Syracuse
Lorri Grotenstein—Douglass
Michael Grundt—University of Bridgeport
Susan Gudatis—Grove City College
Raymond Hall—Navy
William Haller—University of Houston
Jan Handleman—Rutgers
William Hanley—Westminster Choir College
John Hanton—Salem College
Lillian Hanson—Mercer County Community College
Alfred Harenza, Jr.—Navy
Gregory Harris—Middlesex County College
Brad Hartman—Indiana University of Penn.
Herbert Hartman, Jr.—Navy
Nancy Hartman—Glasboro State
Andrew Hastings—DeVry Institute of Technology
Barbara Hatisis—Newark State
Robert Haug—Middlesex County College
Joyce Haugen—Middlesex County College
John Hayes—Middlesex County College
Garry Herbert—School of Visual Arts New York
Bruce Herman—Marietta College
Denise Herzlich—Ohio University
Christian Holland—Army
Donald Holway—Newark College of Engineering
Susan Hooper—Springfield College
Sharyn Humeny—Trenton State
William Humphreys—Oregon State University
Dianne Hunt—Glasboro State
Nicholas Hunter—University of Saint Lawrence
Sharon Hutter—Montclair State
Joyce Hydrusko—Montclair State
Jane Jay—Fairleigh Dickinson
Jane Johnson—Middlesex County College
Ronald Jonas—RCA Institute
Arthur Joynes—Navy

Peter Kady—Navy
Thomas Kayes—DeVry Institute of Technology
Barbara Kirk—Newark State
Michael Kish, Jr.—Newark State
Ronald Kish—Newark State
Florence Kissling—University of Tampa
Edwin Klecan—Middlesex County College
Brenda Klimcsak—Middlesex County College
Scott Knox—Rutgers
Betty Koo—Simmons
William Korner—Middlesex County College
Gregory Kronowski—Fork Union Military Academy
Richard Kroon—Montclair State
Diane Kwiatkowski—Lycoming College
Christina Labenski—La Salle College
Patricia Lamo—University of Rhode Island
Dorothy Larsen—Bayonne Hospital School of Nursing
Thomas LaTouche—Randolph-Macon College
Pamela Leach—Ohio University
Diane Lemieux—Pratt Institute
Joanne Levy—LaSalle Junior College
Al Lewandowski—Marines
Vance Lineberger—United Air Force Academy
Steven Lublinski—Miami Dade Junior College
Karen Luby—Middlesex County College
Kenneth Lubowicki—Rutgers
Sandra Lupo—Middlesex County College
Peter Charles Luschnski—Valdosta State
John MacKay DeVry Institute of Technology
Laurel MacKenzie—Glasboro State
Steven Macys—Middlesex County College
William Maharty—DeVry Institute of Technology
Deborah Maier—Middlesex County College
Joseph Makowsky—Bowling Green State University
Sandy Mandel—Penn State
Robert Manetta—Rutgers
Carolyn Marczak—Middlesex County College
David Markham—Cornell
Jane Matthews—Middlesex County College
Dorothy Maver—Glasboro State
Dennis Mazzei—University of Louisville
Kathleen McCuskey—Glasboro State
John McDermott—Indiana University
Wendy McDowell—University of Delaware
Dennis McFarland—Navy
Margaret McMullen—Douglass
Ronald McOwen—Army
Eugene Medaglia—Rutgers
Steven Medaglia—West Point (U.S. Military Academy)
Thomas Medric—Army
Stephen Megna—Mercer County Community College
Judy Meinkoth—Miami of Ohio
Doris Mercovich—Middlesex County College
Donna Mesticelli—Middlesex County College
Karen Meyer—Douglass
Miriam Miller—University of Miami
Robert Miller—Middlesex County College
William Miller—Navy
Richard Minnehan—Army
Deirdre Mole—Fairleigh Dickinson
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Thomas Moomiy—Middlesex County
Lavinia Moore—Methodist College
Robert Morris—Marines
Vincent Morris—Navy
Robert Morrison—Cornell University
Rhonda Morton—East Texas State University
Kristin Mott—Livingston College
Deborah Murray—Madison
Joseph Neiss—St. Peter's College
Richard Nemes—Middlesex County College
Christopher Nielsen—Goddard
Thomas Nixon—University of Rhode Island
Joseph Novello—Navy
Susan Nugent—F.I.T.
Robert Oehrlein—State University of New York
Angelo Pierri—Arahm College
Christine Ploplis—Middlesex County College

Jacqueline Poirier—St. Joseph's School of Nursing
Linda Poletti—Delaune's Beauty Culture School
John Pollack—Pennsylvania State
William Potkalski—Passaic School of Drafting
Linda Preller—Glasboro
Lisa Rademacher—Trenton State College
Faith Rafferty—Pikesville College
Eugene Raimondo—Middlesex County College
Gary Raphael—University of South Carolina
Richard Regic—Newark College of Engineering
Thomas Reynolds—Middlesex County College
Barbara Robinson—Berkeley Secretarial School
Jeff Ruddy—Air Force
Scott Ruddy—Air Force
Donna Ruperto—University of Miami
Priscilla Russell—
David Sanders—University of Wisconsin
Janice Santanostasi—Wagner College
Donald Sauvigne—St. Josephs College
Susan Schaible—Middlesex County College
Ronald Schilling—Rutgers
Robert Schlegal—University of Wisconsin
Brian Schmidt—Middlesex County College
Deborah Schmincke—Newark State College
Ellen Schreier—Ithaca
William Schroth—Middlesex County College
Nancy Scola—Middlesex County College
Wayne Scupp—Navy
James Seel—Rutgers
Lisa Seiden—Douglass
Wayne Selnow—Ohio University
Joseph Sgroi—Fork Union Military Academy
Susan Shapanka—University of Bridgeport
Robert Shaw—Rider
John Sherwood—University of Vermont
Nancy Siegal—University of Pittsburgh
Gary Seimons—Livingston or Baylor
Karen Skidmore—University of Delaware
Robert Skorupsky—University of Oklahoma
Monica Smaldone—Drake Business College
Carolyn Smith—Ohio University
Dianne Smith—Nancy Taylor Secretarial School
Mary Smith—Monmouth or Middlesex
Robert Smith Jr.—Lafayette
Spencer Smith—University of South Carolina
Walter Smith—Navy
Cynthia Sparks—Zion Bible School
Ned Speizer—Newark College of Engineering
Laurie Spiro—University of Maryland
Margaret Staudinger—Immaculata College
Raymond Stadia—Navy
Sharon Stern—Pembroke
Bonnie Stocks—Evangel College
Kenneth Stockton—Middlesex County College
Paula Stoffman—Oberlein College
David Stout—University of Rochester
Frank Surina—Bloomfield College
Gloria Tabor—Boston University
Eliza Tan—Ithaca
Sharon Thomas—Nancy Taylor Business School
Leslie Thompson—Purdue University
Kenneth Toler—Ricks College
Elaine Tomasko—Douglass College
Neena Tripathi—University of the Pacific (California)
Lynn Uborka—Middlesex County College
Patricia Vander Leeuw—Georgetown University
Kathleen Varga—Drew University
John Vargo—Newark College of Engineering
Deborah Vengen—Middlesex County College
Barbara Volpe—Salem College
Martje Vrijling—University of Groningen (Netherlands)
John Walter—Bucknell University
Barbara Warwick—Lebanon Valley College
Peter Wasiowich, Jr.—Newark College of Engineering
Burr Watters III—Valley Forge Military Academy
William Weatherford—Glennville State College

Lorraine Webster—Middlesex County College
Ronald Weck—Army
Beverly Weigel—F.I.T.
Christine Weinbrenner—Mulhennberg Nursing School
Richard Westburg—Rutgers
Jon Whitman—Middlesex County College
Carol Widman—Middlesex County College
Linda Wieland—Trenton State
Mark Wilszek—Livingston College
Philip Williams—Pikesville College
Kathleen Wolter—Mandel Institute
Christine Womelsdorf—Moody Bible Institute
Clifford Wondoloski—Army
Larry Wood—Middlesex County College
Michael Wristen—Wagner College
Janet Yakubowski—Taylor Business School
Mark Yatrofsky—Seton Hall
Albert Zaabadick, Jr.—Navy
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Sharon Zinchuk—Middlesex County College
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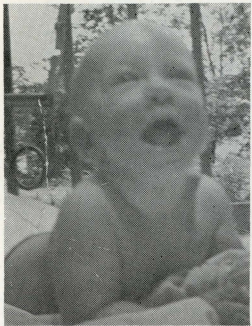
What Did You Say?

In freshman year. . .
"big charge"
"I gotta tell you . . ."
"You're a real riot."
"What's the scoop?"
"Really?!"
"Are you kidding?"
"That's swift!"

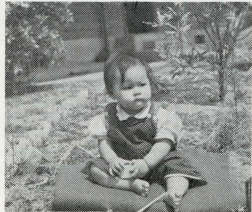
In sophomore year. . .
"definitely"
"I don't need that grief."
"Yeah, right."
"That's the breaks"
"This is true."
"What's this action?"
"Do you believe it?"
"That was poor."
"What a farce!"

In junior year. . .
"That's close"
"What's happenin'?"
"You should be burnt."
"I had a cool time"
"Groovy"
"You stud"
"What's up?"
"outta sight"
"Hey, man"
"Oh, no"
"Fantastic!"
"It was sooo funny"
"gross!"
"That's decent"
"give me a break"
"turn me on"
"Sorry 'bout that"
"Forget it!"

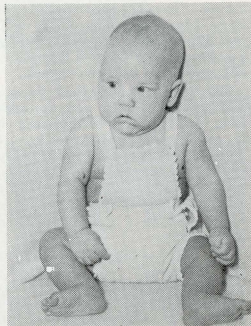
In senior year. . .
"Hang it up!"
"That's no nickel's worth"
"WOW!"
"Yeah, you are"
"Shoot the curl!"
"Hang ten, sport"
"Blow your mind"
"Psychedelic!"
"Dynamite"
"You're cool!"
"That's sharp"
"Dig it"
"Smack"
"What a hassle"
"I can't hack this place"
"What a bummer!"
"We rapped for a while"



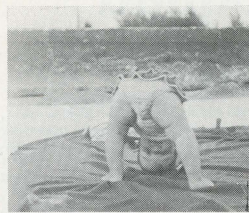
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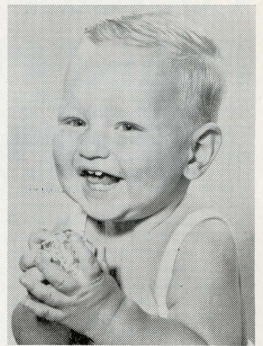
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"All I said was 'how about a kiss, honey?'"

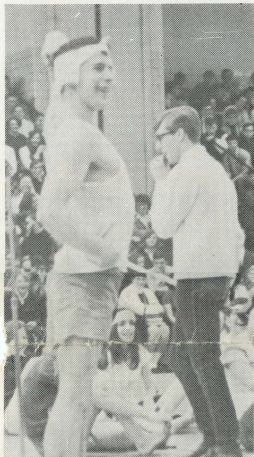


"I know what you're thinking and you'd better not try it."

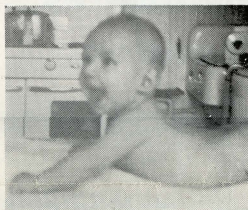


"Okay baby, I'll make the meatballs you bring the wine."

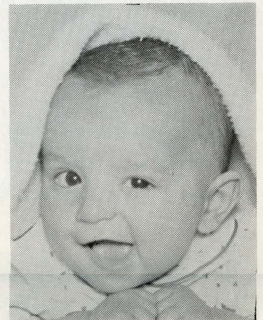
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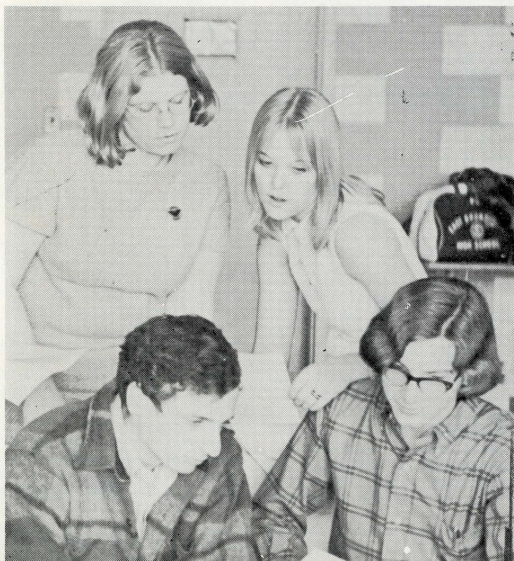
Slave Day, an event of the annual Green and White Week, was the subject of much controversy this year.



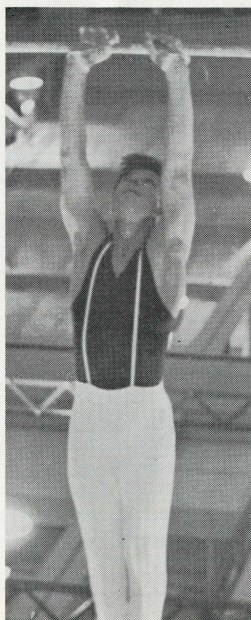
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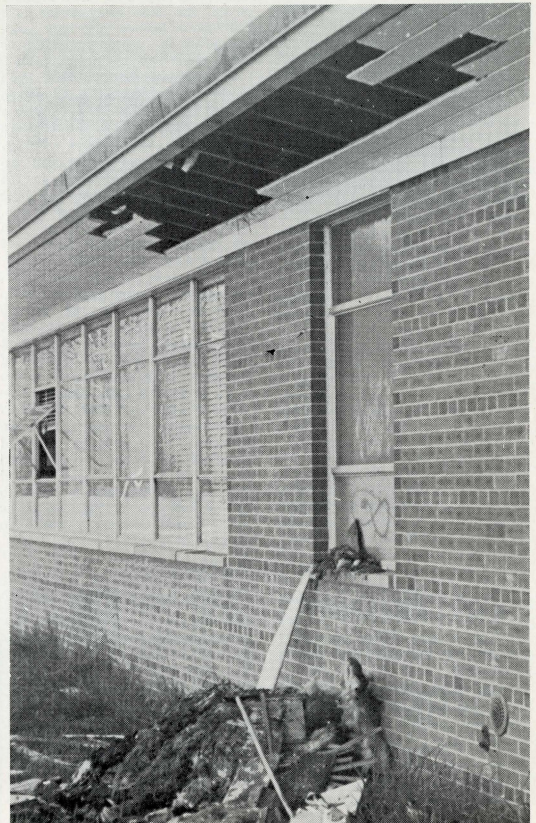
"Who said there was nothing in that Punch?"



Editors of THE OTHER SIDE Reflect the new Student concern.



The East Brunswick High School Gymnastics Team was the New Jersey State Champions for 1969.



Arsonist's fire destroyed the lavatory in building 6 causing \$4,000 in damage. Less than a month later a fire was set in building 4 resulting in \$11,000 worth of damage.

Football Squad Round - Up

by Mike Wristen

This year's senior studded football squad compiled a 6-3 record. This article attempts to show the team as a whole by describing the individual players.

Starting at the left side of the offensive line and moving across we first encounter left end, John Gerwig, a senior. John, at 5'11" and 164 lbs., does not awe you by his size. What made John have an outstanding season, was the hustle and desire to win that he displayed. John scored 1 touchdown and was on the receiving end of many key passes. John also played left defensive end and as a result of his hard hitting aggressiveness, was equally successful.

Moving to the right, we next meet Mike Wristen. Again not a big tackle, Mike got by with speed and technique; his mean streak also helped. Mike, at 6'2" and 180 lbs. is also a senior. He lettered in his junior year as a defensive player, but became a two way man this year.

Again to the right, Tom Nickas stands as left guard. His first year as a guard showed that Tom has found a home. At 5'8" and 165 lbs. Tom did a fine job both offensively and defensively. A junior, Tom will be leading next year's team on.

Smack in the middle of this line is 5'7", 165 lb. Artie McAnney. A small player, Artie makes good with speed, meanness, aggressiveness,

and his desire to win. Also a junior, Artie will lead the team next year defensively, as linebacker, and offensively, delivering the ball.

At right guard, a much underrated Mike Grundt returned. Mike, 5'6", 175 lb. studied last year with the likes of Bob Wristen and Greg Elefante, two of the finest guards ever at E.B.H.S., and it showed. Mike combined compact power with aggressiveness and technique. Defensively and offensively he displayed fine performances in his senior year on the squad.

At right tackle the big man (6'3" and 205 lbs.) on the line was Greg Kronowski. Returning from a successful junior year at tackle, Greg had a fine season. Combining size and experience, Greg made a fine "impression" on any opposition.

The last, but not the least, man on the line would be Joe Sgroi. At 6'2" and 175 lbs., Joe could catch about anything and he did. Joe combined speed and "cool" on the field and came up with a winning combination. Joe, a senior, broke the school record for number of receptions. Joe was a standout on defense also.

Now in the backfield, standing over center, we move to Ron Chibbaro. At 6'2" and 190 lbs. Ron is big for a signal-caller. Ron, who is also a senior, could throw a football as well as any quarterback ever at E.B.H.S. Combining this talent with poise helped Ron to head a successful season.

Seniors Vacate Track Positions

The seniors of the spring track team were not great in number, but all of them had their own positions which will be missed next year.

Wayne Selnow is one of the best hurdlers and long jumpers in the history of our high school's track team. Wayne helped the hurdle team pull through to take a third place in the high hurdles and a third place in the low hurdles in the County Relays among stiff competition. He was also constantly taking first place in the long jump to give the team many needed points in the clutch.

The team will also be losing their best sprinter, Joe Domino. Joe helped lead the 440 yard relay to a third place finish in the County Relays. He also continued to place first in many of our meets.

Bill Dubovich, who switched from the 880 to the 440 this year, really did an outstanding job for the team. At the Penn Relays this year, Bill was a member of the mile relay team which set a new school record of 3:32.3.

Keith Weaver is another man which will be missed by Coach Tighe next year. Keith was consistently placing first throughout the season. He also led the pole vaulting team to two third place finishes in two big relay meets earlier in the season.

Fran Ferrara was one of Coach Tighe's best middle distance runners. In the County Relays, Fran helped the two mile relay team finish fourth, missing third by one tenth of a second. Fran was known as the "Clown"

of the team, but when it came to running he really did a job. His position will be hard to fill next year.

Spencer Smith was out for his first time this year, and he really did a good job for the team. At the Conference Relays he was a member of the two mile relay which took third place. Spencer also high jumped during the season and gave us much needed depth in that area.

Ted Zyskowski added a lot of depth to the mile. Although he did not do as well as last year, he contributed a lot of crucial points to help the team pull through with numerous victories.

John Gerwig was another man who added much needed depth in the mile. John helped make the mile one of the team's strongest events. John, like Ted, also contributed a number of points which helped the team achieve its victories.

Bob Cehrlein, who came back from an injury in winter track helped to fulfill the open areas in the two mile. Bob has lettered in spring track two previous years and has a great deal of experience in the field of running. He is a valuable man to have on the team and will be missed greatly by Coach Tighe next year.

Bill Potkalski, moving up from the mile to the two mile, finally found his strong event. Bill can be counted upon in triangular as well as dual meets for points. When it comes to relays, Bill is the strong man in the 3/4 and spends most Saturdays in competition.

Answer to Baby Pics

Steve Medaglia—"Who said there was nothing in that punch?"

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Betty Koo—"Play my game or get out of my backyard!"

Pat Lamo—"I know what you're

thinking and you'd better not try it."

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Directly behind Ron was a terribly under used fullback. George Cuddy, also a senior, at 190 lbs. on a 6 ft. frame was a powerful and speedy runner. George proved his talent many times by bowling over 5 or 6 men before being dragged down by 5 or 6 more. George, as a linebacker, also called the defensive signals.

Phil Williams and Paul Sarnak both senior halfbacks were so much alike that they can be described in the same manner. Both pulled off many much needed, break-a-way catches. Both are strong competitors. Phil was a standout on defense along with his brother John Williams who was hampered by injuries much of the season.

Bill Dubovich came into his own this last season. As a senior, Bill developed into the best hitting defensive halfback at EB for a long time. At 5' 10" and 150 lbs. Bill could hit like a much bigger man.

Roger Luckas, a defensive backfield man was also a standout. Only a sophomore, he should be one good football player as he gains experience.

Dan Fyffe, a junior was a relief tackle who lettered. Dan is 6' 2" and 185 lbs. He should really develop into a great tackle. He has the strength and size and also the experience.

Seniors, John Fahey, Bill Maharty, Tom LaTouche; and juniors, Pat Flynn, Tom Selvaggio, Steve Cotton; and sophomore Andy Mayeur also contributed greatly to the team.

Coach Evaluates Runners

Our Varsity Cross Country team, traditionally small, only had three seniors running this year. John Erickson was the fourth senior runner on J.V. Mr. Horvath describes these boys this way:

Bob Oehrlein—Bob has run Cross Country for 4 years. Bob has not been number one man, but has been a team leader adding the insight of a mature mind and leader in team spirit so needed by a successful club.

Bill Potkalski—"Pot" has grown into a young man. Any coach would get a warm feeling watching this type of boy grow into manhood. Just a skinny little boy with very little running ability when he joined us 3 years ago, Pot has dedicated himself to self improvement and has done just that.

A constant point getter for the team, his spot in the top seven will be difficult to fill.

Ted Zyskowski—One of the real workhorses of this club for 4 years. Ted never thought he was doing his best. He was always trying harder and his efforts were appreciated by his team and coaches. Also a consistent point scorer Ted's ability and desire will help improve any college club. Ted can best be described as a real team man.

John Erickson—John is one of the late comers. This was his first year out for cross-country and he did a fine job in our Junior Varsity ranks. I'm sure, had John participated in previous years his name too would have gone into the record books with other great E.B. runners.

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Seniors Review Baseball History

by George Cuddy

Baseball at East Brunswick High school starts in the spring of the freshman year. Each year approximately 50 students try out for the team, which is finally cut to about 35, ten of which usually quit. Out of the players that remain, 11 ball players are considered starters.

Freshman year is the year a player must learn and further improve himself in order to survive. A slow starter has often taken over a first position. The freshman year weeds out the guys that want to put out their best form from those that just want to be on the team.

Partial credit (about 99.999%) for the success of the freshman team and players can be given to Mr. Warwick, the coach. As Mr. Warwick would say, "You have to be tough to bring home the bacon." As a ball player continues, his freshman talents are tried out in Junior Varsity competition. A freshman starter usually starts J.V. due to the fine coaching he has received plus the improvement which should have occurred over the year. Some freshman starters find out, however, that their ability has not sufficiently improved, in which case, they find it hard to make the team. The average ball player will spend two years as a J.V. man until he is ready, in his senior year, to play Varsity.

The Varsity competition is considered the highest form of baseball played in high school. At many of the games, certain players are scouted and sometimes later approached. Varsity should be the year in which a player should combine all his knowledge and his talent to bring forth his finest year.

Although this year's team had seven seniors with fine records and ability, it had a slow season. This is not to be confused with a statement that East Brunswick Varsity was a poor team. This year our Varsity beat St. Peters, which is one of the finest teams in the state. St. Peters had a 13 game winning streak until East Brunswick came along and upset them, 6-0.

This year Coach Odenheimer and the seven seniors will "disembark" and go their separate ways.

'68 Soccer Team Looses 15 Seniors

by Mike Donahue

The 1968 Soccer Team completed the season with a 11-2-2 record. The seniors who completed the season were: Joe Farkas, Fil Bondi, Fran Ferrara, John Sherwood, Spencer Smith, Bob Morrison, Steve Megna, Nick Hunter, Dave Ritter, Gary Gorham, Herb Erich, Sid Schiff, Steve Medaglia, Vance Lineberger, and Mike Donahue.

The team's only losses were to Edison and Hackensack in the second round of the state tournament.

Tracing the records of the teams in the past, we find that their records were excellent.

The freshman team of 1965 completed the season with a 4-1-3 record. Mr. Lou Kosa was the coach, and Spencer Smith and Tony Cicarelli were standouts.

The JV teams of 1966 and 1967 compiled records of 12-2 and 9-0-1, respectively. Spencer Smith, playing on the 1966 JV team, was high scorer with 19 goals and 4 assists. Fil Bondi, high scorer for the 1967 JV team, scored 18 goals and 3 assists. Mr. Robert Simpson was the junior varsity coach.

The following are outstanding players who will be graduating: Joe Farkas played varsity center forward for 4 years. In his career he scored a record total of 54 goals and 32 assists. He was named to the first team all county for 3 years. In 1967 Joe was named high scorer in school and county with 26 goals. In 1967,

Something about this years seniors:

Ron Chibbaro ("Chib")—As a freshman, Ron pitched and played third base. He was tough to get a hit against and tough when hit to. As a sophomore, junior, and senior, he played Varsity. Each year he improved, reaching his peak this year. Always a dependable player when he wasn't down the shore or leaving early for work. Ron will be attending Fork Union next fall. "Grease that ball, Ronnie!"

Joe Sgroi ("censored")—As a freshman, Joe played short stop. He was tough with the bat and could do the job. He played Varsity in his junior and senior seasons. As a Varsity man, Joe played all over the field. Joe will also be attending Fork Union next year. "Hit one for Italy, Joel!"

George Cuddy ("Cud")—George was a Freshman catcher who later served on the Varsity squad in his junior and senior years. He has signed up with the University of Rhode Island.

Jon Pardi—Jon started playing baseball thinking it was spud. At first he always seemed to be running away from the ball instead of catching it. Things soon changed and he became the best frosh outfielder with the fastest speed. During his Varsity year, he was a part time player. A tough outfielder with a good bat that should have played more.

Scotty Knox ("Scotty")—travelled a few years before coming to East Brunswick. As a Varsity player he was the best third baseman around. Good with the wrist and glove, he is the only EB third baseman ever to have his name engraved in the dirt beneath his feet. "Knox one over the fence, Scotty!"

John Hanlon ("Ralph")—The "big rink" that could do a job on the mound and really mess up at the plate. The story of his life! Always pitching, pitching, pitching, and usually in the bull pen. He went through many a rough day but always came through. Right, Ralph?

Ray Phillips—Ray played baseball for East Brunswick in his junior and senior years with a great batting average: .375 (at bat nine times.)

he was MVP in the county. Farkas was voted MVP in junior and senior years at EBHS. He finally received first team honors all state to close out his high school career.

Nick Hunter played varsity half-back for 3 years. Nick, who was outstanding on defense, was named to first team all county and received honorable mention all state in his senior year.

Gary Gorham played varsity for 2 years at fullback. Gorham, a real hustler on defense, was named to second team all county and to honorable mention all state in 1968. In that year he also received MVP of the team.

Spencer Smith, varsity letter winner for 2 years, played inside right. Spence scored 18 goals in 1968, leading the team in goals scored that year. Spencer was named to second team all county. He finished a 2 year varsity record with 28 goals and 9 assists.

Steve Megna did an excellent job at center halfback. Playing well on defense, he was awarded a second team all county position in 1968.

Defending the goal for the 1968 season was Steve Medaglia. Steve played well in the goal and received second team all county recognition.

Completing his eighth year as varsity coach, Leon Florek has compounded a 67-32-19 record. It must have been quite a season for the coach as well as the team!